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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23

Amusements. National-Lotta: Pawn Ticket No. 210. Albaugh's-The Little Tycoon. KERNAN'S-Legues Brothers. Bimu-Monroe & Rice. Wonvernann-Museum and specialties

The Republican National League will mee this evening at the League House to traus in important business. The committee on bylaws will meet at 6 p. m., board of directors at

7 p. m , and the League at 8 p. m. Fg. B. Fox, B. F. Beart, Recording Scientary, President.

The colored citizens of Washington are to be congratulated on having forced the ommissioners to revoke the order renting the Mary Hall building as a school house The proposal to rent this place was an outrage, with possibly a job in it, and the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has gladly contributed its aid to prevent the consumms tion of the deal,

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN does not propose to fight the confirmation of Mr. Lamar by the methods of sensational dispatches and scandalous stories. With full knowledge of all the facts, it leaves this class of weapons to others. It objects to Mr. Lamar's confirmation as a justice of the Supreme Court because of his mental unfitness for the high position.

Wanted, A Stomp Machine,

This administration needs a stump machine. It cannot plough the political field of the northwest without making a balk unless it applies the power of a firstclass machine to remove old stumps in the line of the furrows. We sympathize tenderly and deeply with the President in his present embarrassment.

The great ability of Mr. Dickinson as an organizer, as a man of executive force, as a trained and able lawyer, is conceded. His confirmation as Postmaster General, if the stump was removed, would be unanimous. Mr. Vilas has rounded up his administration of the Postoffice Department and stands ready to transfer his portfolio to his successor and take the direction of the Da partment of the Interior. While we have not been at all times pleased with Mr. Vilas's judgment in official affairs, we must admit that he is a gentlem in crelitably equipped to fill a Cabinet position under a Democratic administration. Bath these gentlemen would be confirmed with alacrity by a Republican Senate.

President Cleveland is well aware that he has but fourteen months to serve the untry and shout ten months until the Presidential election. It is most important, therefore, for the success of his adminis tration and the hopes of the Democratic party that no time should be lost, and there should be no unnecessary delay in giving vitality to his free trade political polley for the northwest.

The Supreme Court of the United States is fully three years behind in its work. Tue grand men who compose that beach and have devoted many years of their lives to its arduous duties are entitled to receive the aid of younger men and able lawyers. Thus the business of two of the government depart ments of the executive end of the government and one of the co-ordinate branches is impeded, if not in some degree blocked.

by the stump in the line of the furrow. Chivalry, a proper sense of propriety, loyalty to party, an unselfish frien iship for the President, all suggest that Mr. Lamar should tender his resignation as Socretary of the Interior and submit his future fortunes to the action of the Senate. If however, his cutiele is too thick to comprehend the situation, then the President should invite him to resign, or, what may perhaps, be better, withdraw his nomination for justice of the Supreme Court and tender that high honor to Mr. Dickinson. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN thinks the Senatshould be deliberate in its action. Haste is

Holman Hedging. The report goes out to the country that the honorable objector, Hotman, of Ladana, has signified to Speaker Carlisle tha he objects to remaining upon the appropriations committee. This is the first act of Holman's long political life that meats the approval of any large number of respectble people beyond the narrow limits of hown neighborhood. It requires very little ability to be an objectionist by profession but it does require a very great deficiency of real self-respect. Holman, therefore, ha been in his little way a success.

Why should be decline any opportunity to make himself conspicuous in his old held? His constituents are finding him out. He has privately intimated that will be "better for his party" if he aban dons his role of objector. But figures tel a different tale. It is Holman, and not ul party, that provokes auxiety. That unique character was elected to the forty-eighth Congress by a majority of 3,500; to the forty-ninth Congress by 2,000, and to the fiftieth by less than 800. Holmanism is declining very rapidly.

Being an obstructor, Holman is nat-urally a free trader, and his constituents are not particularly in love with the misinformation he disseminates on that line. He has taken the hint, and will probably hedge on that record as well as the other. But it is too late. The Republicans of his alistrict have a first rate chance next fall to | This would be history repeating itself, fol-

close the career of one of the most expensive objects of curjosity that ever annoyed Congress by shelving Holman "for good

What Does It Mean ? There is a remarkable statement in a div patch from this city to the Raleigh (N. C. News and Observer of the 18th instant. The statement purports to come from Mr. Ran-dall through a North Carolina Congressman.

There is a misapprobension as to the Fresident's position on the internal revenue quasilon, and he may deem it necessary to send a upplemental message to Congress on th subject. He does not oppose the repeal of the subjects and brandy tax; and furthermore, he believes that the internal revenue laws aroppremive.

Now, if the President has really been drive: to the position above indicated, the conntry is to be congratulated. Perhaps Mr. Blaine's powerful arraignment of the mes-sage, and the hearty indorsement of Mr. Blaine's views by the country, has had the effect to stagger , the President. Parhap, he has found that even his own party can not get alongstile of him, in time to preven the loss of half a dozen states to the Damo racy next year. The plonser of Eaglist free trade up at the white house has on profound sympathy. We trust he will se himself right before the people of Virginia and North Carolina by sending in a supple mental message demanding the repeal of the oppressive internal revenue system in

mediately upon the reassembling of Con-gress after the holidays. It might not baltogether humiliating to admit that M Blaine has put him in a colida sac, for the people would readily take into considera fon the vast difference between the tw men as statesmen, and would give the President the full benefit of their boan iles

Postponing Demogratic Tribulation. Mr. Reed punctured the Democratic ga og in vital spots the other day. H wanted to know why they didn't at one try to reduce the surplus. The so-call Democratic leaders haven't yet got over the big squirm he set them into by hi friquisitiveness. No man is so wal despised by the hypocrites who have stole nto power in this nation through falpretenses and a suppressed ballot as h in that line Mr. Reed is the particular o'

ject of their attention.

But the Hatle fusiliade of Sunset Cox and Hatch, of Missouri, was barmless. It servesimply to emphasize the feebleness of the Demogratic majority, both as to any fixe policy and the leadership to enforce it. sooner has Congress assembled than the begin to hedge on every material point in controversy, and their ranks are so discordant that they beg for time to reform and reconsider their own theories.

It is not wonderful that the surplus staggers them. Whenever they were in power before no surplus long remained to agitate the country. The Republicans so guarded the treasury before Democracy got a whack at it that now it cannot easily be depleted in the old Democratic method known as defalcation. "Honce these tears." Wha troubles them now more than the surplu s the deficiency of means to reduce it for the personal interest of the Damogratic

Mr. Reed should therefore be gentle with his friends, the Democrats. Let them have time to incubate their little "schemes for revenue only." The more time, the more mischief, and the country and the Repub lican party will profit by a full knowledge of their designs. Give them all the rop they want, and they'll hang high next No

Slaves of the Soil.

The people of the north are slow clieve when they are told that the no gross of the south are held in a servile of nition, and in many sections have no right either as freemen or citizens.

The following dispatch, taken from the

New Orleans Times Democrat, cannot cortately be charged as "the calumnious state ment of a radical bloody shirt siricker:"
[Special to the Times-Democrat.]

TEXABRANA, Dec. 16.—Anderson Sicci, colored, surrendered to Henry Shellin, of Milecounty this morning and was jailed for the killing of a white overseer named J. F. Stor last March on the Red river plantation of 1 ershul to more energy without making a sellicusoid His nices varied to discharge the close by lubo steel was taking them away when discovered a story, who ordered him to let the girls remain an him. Steel warned him not to follo him, and upon Story continuing to advance shot and killed bim. He made his escape and has been in the brush ever since.

So here is the statement that a tenant and his family become slaves of the soil like to peasantry of Russia and the peons of Mexco were before a more liberal and en lightened policy than that of the southern lords of the soil abolished this system o slavery both in despotic Russia and repub Mean Mexico.

What more need be said? A freeman was denied the privilege of removing his family because he was in debt. Is he a

Polygamous Democracy. Had the Democratic party been conceived in sin and organized by crime, its history for the last thirty years could not have been different. During that eventful period it has been the natural resort of every vice in politics and every evil in society. It has fostered the slave trade; it has enforced ignorance; it has encouraged lynch law; it has outraged the ballot; it has assailed republican institutions with violence; it has resorted to bloodshed as a means to a partisan end; it has stood for free whisky and its associated evils; and, in turn, all thesofluences have resorted to it for protection and given it a great proportion of its power It is proper, therefore, that when another organized svil petitions the Congress of the United States for recognition, it should elect a representative Dimogratic senato for its champion. Senator Call asks the the request of Utah for admission as a stat-be given a respectful hearing. He misstates the case. It is polygamy, not Utah that asks admission. It is a monitrouvil, bounded by no state or territorial lines, that asks the honor of recognition in the sisterhood of states. For the presen t may be content to abide within the boundaries of Utab. But, like slavery of old, give it a firm footbold anywhere, and it will reach out until it shall permeat all the surrounding states with its poison. The Republicans of the Senate properly not the danger at the very threshold, and em phatically placed the seal of their condemns tion upon it. Senator Edmunds, as usual was alert in detecting the incidious ap-proaches of Mormonism. Senators Paddoct and Stewart, who know from personal in

mists, exposed its objects, and promise to follow up the attack. The effort to push this Utah admission scheme will prove to be more lively than interesting to its Democratic backers. A Mormon elder in advance divulged the plan ontemplated. He said that an understand ing was had with the Democrats that they should favor admission in return for Mormon political support. Thus another in-iquity is to be yoke fellow with Democracy. The Mormon elders want their bill of ad-mission tacked to those of Dakots and Washington in order to coerce consent.

cestigation the real purpose of the polyga

lowing the old line of admitting a slave state as a condition of creating a free one. But times have changed and the people have changed, although the Democratic party pursues the same business, as in carries

lays, of propagating iniquity.
Polygamy will not become a state in the Union so long as the Republican party has the power to prevent it.

Tun Birmingham Herold, an able Demoeratic journal, strongly in favor of the American protective system, in answer to a charge that it was destroying the unity of

the party, says : The Hereld will "contribute" everything to Democratic unity except an agreement that denocrous reductions be made in the tariff.
Business and material interest are paramount
to any more political sestiment, and no Bremingham paper could agree to a measure that threatened injury to mining and injuria star-ing industries. We are willing to concede a great deal for the sake of Democratio unity, but we can't consent to a rainous sacrifee in order that such an end may be attained.

The Herald will have to units with the Republican party if it proposes to honestly work for American protection.

Tan Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle says of the next compaign : next campaign:

We will need both the high and the low

taris Democrats to pull together in Congress and in the next Presidential election. Protoc-tion Democrats, Democrats for revenue only, and free trade Democrats will have to reconcile their differences for their party's and their untry's good.

Yes, supplemented by several Burchards.

THE free traders, both Mugwamp and Democratic, are united and solema in the ascertion that Mr. Blatne would be a weak-candidate against Mr. Cleveland. Xat. strangely ecough, they are expanding columns daily to discurde the Republican-from nonfleating Mr. Blaine. Are they anxious for a Republican candidate who can more easily beat their "man of dea iny ?" Their logic wabbles upon crutches

WHEN Congress mucts after its hollday recess its members will probably hear from their constituents. The 1st of January, 1888, will find the country in a terrible the administration to isaugurate measures at the proper time and in the proper way to reduce the accomulation of money in the treasury. The people will speak.

The loyal people of the country ar watching, with deep interest, the action of the Republicans of the Senate in the case of Mr. Lamar, while his friends and late assoclates in treaton are jubilant at the prospect of having one of their chiefs elevated to one of the most important positions under the government.

Some one evidently without a knowledge of Democratic habits, or carcless as to matters of fact, has classed whisky as a luxury. When did whisky become a luxury to Democrats? It is a prime necessity on which depends the existence of the party and many of its members.

THE GREAT ATTRACTION.

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If anybody wants to purchase Christmas presents, and the possibilities are that almost everybody does, there is no place in the city where such an immense variety of seasonable goods is displayed as at the mammoft store of Lansburgh & Bro. All that is beautiful and desirable is attractively displayed and at prices to suit citter obese purses or purses unfortunately and unseasonably lean. A specialty is at present being made of furs, and the keen-sighted public is throughing the store for the purpose of buying such bargains in furs as but rarely offer themselves. Swan's down in all the leading evening shades is selling rapidly at prices that are remarkable for their moderation, while muffs of all descriptions and at a variety of low figures are being disposed the city where such an immense variety of tion, while muffs of all descriptions and at a variety of low sigures are being disposed of in immense quantities. The beauties of the establishment will more than repay anyone for the trouble of visiting it—if it is a trouble to go shopping. People who go there now will have opportunities to secure more really good goods for their money than ever before.

Custer Camp Officers Chosen Geo. A. Custer Camp. No. 1, S. V., U. S. A. livision of Maryland, at its annual meetin ast night elected the following officers: Can isst night elected the following officers: Cap-tein, E. R. Campbell; first Heutenant, D. A. Edwards; second lieutenant, J. F. Padgett, chapiata, T. F. Eichelberger; first sergoant, S. J. Brown, S. G., C. L. Davisoff, C. S., J. Pitcher; C. G., J. A. Futton; camp G. C. W. Weister, P. G., H. H. Weisser; G. C. H. F. Clark, S. J. Brown, and F. B. Wilson; delegate, H. F. Clark, Officers with be instalted Thurs-day evening, Jan. 12, 1857, at their hall, north-west corner Seventh and D streets north-west.

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entitled to the thanks of the public for your editorial mention of the failure of the Baltimore and Potomac railroad to do its duty with regard to the Long bridge.

Your criticism upon its neglect of the approaches and of the bridge itself and failure to keep it in safe condition will apply with proper force when its duty with reference to the navigation of the Potomac river is considered.

The act of Congress approved June 21, 1870, gave to that corporation the use of the bridge "in perpetuity, free of cost," imposting the duty to matorian the same in "good condition for railway and ordinary travel, and that it should erect and maintain the drawbridge so as not to impede the free navigation of the Potomac river, in efficient working condition at all times." The United States reserved the right to take possession of the bridge on failure on the part of the railroad to do its duty in the premises.

part of the railroad to do its duty in the premises.

Despite the plain provisions of law, this railroad company persists in refusing to open the draw over the Virgiola or Georgetown channel at night for the passage of vessels, and thus impedes navigation through a part of the river, which congress deems of such importance that large sums are annually sppropriated for the maintenance of a great depth of water, and through which sea-going craft of large size cau pass. Individuals interested not being able to contest single handed with this great corporation, it does seem that the proper department of the United States government night act for the public in a matter in which its rights are so flagrantly violated, and of which violation the proof is so abundant.

CAPITOL NOTES. The feeling was prevalent among Michigan alkicians yesterday that Jay Hubbell will receed Mr. Mollatt as representative from the eventh district

pleventh district.

The bill of the Chircha Representative Committee of One Hundred, providing for the creation of a board of education, was introduced penerolarly by Senator Sponer.

A memorial was presented by Senator Michell from the Oregon legislature proving total prolimition of Comese immigration and for the expuision of the Chircha already here.

Sensior Stanford, through Capt. Bassett, pre-ented each of the fourteen pages in the Senate vith a brand bew \$5 bill as a Christmas gin. the senator will never need to call a page wice after the Senato reassembles.

twice saler the Scinite reasonables.

Doorlicener Hurt yesterday appointed H. C. Wall, of Virginia, to a chriship in his office, vice James A. Nowman removed; and also appointed Kendali Lee, Henry E. Hown, and L. C. Schelling laborers, and John T. Downs and F. S. Rishop messengers.

Senator Spooner introduced a bill yesterday to incorporate the Capital Rapid Transit Street Hallway Company of the District. It names as incorporators Messes. Thomas J. Mayali, of Boston; George B. Loring, George B. Loring, George B. Gridway, Franklin Tenney, and Presson S. Smith, of Washington; Elijah Coffin said. H. G. Vanderbill, of New York: J. C. Warren, of Wisconsin, and Ed. R. Triker, of Masachusetts, and their associates, and suthorizes them to construct an elevated railway in the District on the Mayall system, of iron or steel, to be operated by cable or electrical motors, with the necessary switches, turnouts, and other mechanical devices.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION Order in Which Delegations Will Be

Received New Year's Day. The following is the official programm: for the President's reception on New Year's Day, Monday, Jan. 2, 1888;

Day, Monday, Jan. 2, 1888;
At 11 a. m.—The President will receive the members of the Cabinet and diplomatic corps.
At-112 a. m.—The Chief Justice and the associate justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, the index of the United States, the index of the United States, and the judges of the supremedure of the District of Columbia.
At 11:30 a. m.—Senators and representatives of Congress, the commissioners of the District of Columbia, and the judicial officers of the District, ex-members of the Cabinet, and exministers of the United States.
At 11:40 a. m.—The officers of the army and may;

tavy.
At 12:10 p. m.—The regents and the secretar;
of the Sindheonian Institution, the commis-At 12:10 p. m.—The regens and the secretary of the Smithsenian institution, the commissioner of agriculture, the civil service commissioner, the interestate commerce countries on the assistant secretaries of the departments, the assistant pontmaters general, the solicitor general, the assistant attorneys gineral, the study of the boundary of the every departments, and the president of the Colombian Institute for the Pearl and Dumb.

At 12:25 p. m.—The Associated Soldiers of the Ward 13:10 the Associated Soldiers of the

will terminate at 2 p. m.
Carriages will approach the executive man-sion by the east pate and leave by the western.
I'vdestrians will approach the man-lon by the western gate and leave by the castern. The President will be assisted by Mrs. Clevelant and the ladies of the Cabinet. Mrs. Cleveland's Saturday afternoon receptions, from 3 until 5 o'clock, will begin on Saturday, Jan. 7, and continue on alternate Saturdays throughout the season.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

200K NEWS. Holiday number. Philadel phia John Wansmaker. Price, 50 course Those in search of good books for holiday presents should consult this little

THE EWING CALENDAR FOR 1888. New York: E. and J. B. Voung & Co. For sale by Win. Ballyntyne & Son. Price, 75 cents. It indicates the principal holy days, toanniversaries of the birth and desta of prominent people of letters, art, and science; notable historical events, with an propriate selections from the writings of Juliana Heratio Ewlog.

PRE-GLACIAL MAN AND THE ARVAN BACK, By Lonunzo Buson, Boston: Loc & Shepherd, Price, \$1.50. The author says that in the early chapters of Genesies is an allegory containing hidden within its outward form a history of creation, of pre-glacial man, of the Aryau race, and of the Asiatic deluge.

This volume purports to show that the plans of the Delty for the spiritual instruction of the buman race have apparently been frustrated through the disobedience of the Aryas. of the Ayaas.

FAITH'S PESTIVALS, By MARY LAREMAN, Boston: Lee & Shepard, For talk by Will-iam Ballantyne & Non. Price, \$1. A beautiful Christmas story told in charming style, and will make a most suitable Christmas present for a young lady.

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